

## [Number Two.]

Some idea may be formed of the immense amount of work accomplished in this way, and of the still larger amount which has been saved to the Department by the Transfer Press, when it is known that upwards of 750 plates have been thus prepared during the last twelve months.

register kept for the purpose, and labeled "Platemakers daily receipt for deliveries of plates to journey-men." As the sheets leave the printers they are taken to a drying-room and thoroughly dried, after which they are again taken to the Paper-rooms.

From the Paper-room we now pass to the

pon. The numbers are now printed by a very ingenious little press, so arranged that the action by which one number is printed, changes the type for the next impression to the number immediately succeeding, with no possibility of error. The figures are placed in the edges of six discs, placed side by

inured in the county during the present year would have sufficed to have made a reservoir whereby we might have had a constant supply of water at our homesteads for many years to come.

*The Express*, in its review of the week, says:

"The continuance of another week's dry weather, though serviceable to the condition of the grain and cleansing of the land, has somewhat hindered the Au-

The city was full of disheartened politicians and demoralized troops. Then, for the first time, the President became impressed with the magnitude of the task before him, perhaps not even fully then. Much that we

Maxwell, of Elmira, was fatally injured by being struck by a freight train while walking on the railroad tracks at that place last Thursday. He died about an hour after the accident. Mr. Maxwell was seventy-three years of age. He filled many positions of importance during his life. Many years ago he was chosen member of Congress and served in that body acceptably.